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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Henry Wallace is shouting threats a third party. It was a third rty adventure with the Bull ose that thoroghly gored, politic-- speaking, many good men and e in the Republican party, not long ago. Theodore Roosevelt a ith more important figure in na- l history than Henry was de- ed. Hiram Johnson, a lusty young l in those days, also took the nt. Gifford Pinchot, a man of far ter political intelligence than allace, retired to complete politic- oblivion, and through whole stat- the third party epidemic left Bull sers politically crippled and para- d. And into power stepped the ority Democrats, led by Wood- Wilson. The Democrats so to k rose between two stools.

As a Republican, independent to sure most of the time, but still epublican, we can only smile fully when Henry talks about a rd party. If Truman has any great e of victory in November, 1948, friends had better put a wash- over. Wallace, just as farmer es do over setting hens. Perhaps candle snuffer would do at this e. Because Wallace is a demo- t nominally, though pretty well a striped with New Dealism. late a few communistic tiger es have developed.

We have no idea what Wallace l call his third party, we can k of nothing quite so effective Bull Moose. Something with con- tions of American pioneer days t be good, such as the Hickory b party, or if we wished to move ittle nearer to Russia and earn ian sympathy, the Axe and e party, or, if it were desired make it suggestive of the leader, Wallace Wiffenpoof Party, or, e the party. when and if born, ld be a hybrid offspring of the ocratic party, fathered by ry, we might call it simply the e Haw Party.

Henry doesn't deal much in de- s of how he would administer the ersal Utopia he advocates to the e of 150 billion dollars of Am- n taxpayers money. But it is to understand how he got that . His New Deal political progen- had the same grand feeling of me indifference to the taxpayers as the people who do not pay s but do vote that interest Hen- Wallace, and, for that matter, ll agogues.

As a matter of fact, the New Deal s in essence a share-the-wealth y. And how! But the New Deal- only wanted to share American th with Americans. Henry wants are it with the world. He doesn't ve of our feeble start at shar- our wealth with our friends such reece and Turkey, and later on s with China. He wants to which is any case is a euphem- for "giving" (a large chunk of h to Russia. Truman, backed by Republican party has made a ning in helping our friends democracies first.

ut how Henry can figure we ld lend money to Russia when , at last report, is still keep- a standing army of some six n men, is quite beyond our ken. should have learned something sending steel scrap and oil to . We got it back, to be sure, in very deadly form. When puts her armies to work pro- g food, clothing and shelter, wont need a loan. Nobody w this better than Henry Wal- son, also seems silly. Henry is not a traitor he is just a nincompoop who doesn't know any better.

ry Wallace is quoted by the ington Post as saying in his address in Newark, New Jer-

The United States has become center of world reaction. e common man more and re looks to Russia for ideas, and inspiration. do think Henry gets carried with the sound of his own it sounds just that silly. That S. Senator should rare up in nate-chamber and call for the of Henry on charges of trea-

LORRAINE DAVIS LEADS FOR QUEEN

GRASS VALLEY: Del Powell in charge of the contest for Queen of the Frontier Days celebration to take place on Fourth reported last evening that Lorraine Davis, candidate of organized labor here, is leading with 15,530 votes.

Runner-up is Betty Steele, Elks candidate, with 9,751. Other scores are Betty Ann Shamberger, Lions candidate, 8,189 votes; Pat Pearney, Eagles Lodge, 6.344; Veryl Painter, American Legion Auxiliary, 6,014; Marjorie Ashburn, American Legion, 2,267; mystery contestant, Gold Trail Riders, 1,991.

RAPID PROGRESS IN 'GOLD DAYS' PREPARATION

GRASS VALLEY: A complete replica of an 1850 living room with a square piano was brought to Grass Valley this week by Ray Kronemeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce for "Gold Days," historical cavalcade of western Nevada County. The furniture will be used in the Lola Montez scene.

Director Theodore Mathieson has secured the help of Ervon Cox, Idaho Maryland electrician, to wire the stage and care for the lighting. He is now on the lookout for two roving spot lights 500 watt. He has plenty of flood lights for the pageant but will appreciate information as to whereabouts of such large spots would be appreciated. Local carpenters have started work at Hennessy Field on the large stage sets which will be operated on railroad wheels.

Much interest has been manifested in the historical pageant as rehearsals progressed during the past weeks.

A number of state officials and officers of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons have indicated they will attend the opening performance.

CONTESTANTS FOR FOURTH QUEEN FETED

GRASS VALLEY: Contestants for the 49'er Queen contest were presented to the public in a pre-celebration parade and dance Friday night. Frank "Rodeo Roy" Nicholson and Cliff Sundin, co-writers of the song, "Sally of Grass Valley" were present as guests of honor and to interview the girls seeking the queen's title.

The parade formed at the junction of Empire and Mill Streets, led by the Gold Trail Riders and their "Mystery Queen", and the Sheriff's Posse, altogether comprising a group of about 40 horses and riders. The mounted groups were followed by the local "hoosegow" and other vehicles carrying the 49'er Queen contestants, very lovely in their old fashioned costumes.

A large crowd witnessed the progress of the arade through the downtown streets and followed it out to the Veterans Memorial Building while they wound up at the 49'er dance. The queen contestants held stage honors here with Rodeo Roy and Cliff Sundin. Kangaroo court did brisk business as the victims were "roped" in.

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin Resigns

NEVADA CITY: A. W. McGagin, probation officer for Nevada County since 1926, has tendered his resignation to Judge James Snell to take effect July 1st.

"I feel that due to my poor health,' McGagin said,' 'I should not continue with duties. I have earned a rest, and much as I dislike to part with the many friends in the courthouse and in the police departments of Nevada City and Grass Valley, my health does not warrant remaining in office."

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN DEDICATED IN SUNDAY CEREMONY

GRASS VALLEY: The Watt Memorial Fountain was dedicated yesterday afternoon in Memorial Park. The fountain was officially accepted by Mayor Alison Simmons.

Rev. Frank Buck pronounced the invocation. A male quartet consist- of Chester Prisk, Oakley Johns, Hugh Brown and Louis Hooper, sang Love Came Calling.

Mrs. Larry Taylor, George L. Jones, formerly superior judge, Dan C. Stewart chairman, Mayor Simmons were speakers.

Mrs. Florence G. Boyle, past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West made the dedicatory address. Rev. Buck gave the benediction.

Engraved on the fountain was a verse composed by A. Merriam Conner of North San Juan, It reads:

> From the snow on majestic mountains, the rain and the and mist and the dew,
> Blended by nature's magic, comes this gift of fresh water to you.

FOUR HURT AS CAR ROLLS OVER AT GOLD NUGGET INN

NEVADA CITY: Four men were hurt Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding went out on the soft shoulder of a curve at the Gold Nugget Inn on the Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway, and turned over.

Gordon Douglas was seriously injured. A war veteran, he was taken to local hospital where he will remain, hospital authorities state, for several days. Glen Roscoe Jr., D. E. Long Sr. and D. E. Long Jr., received medical treatment at the hospital but did not stay. All are residents of Nevada City.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR "SHORTY" KEMBLE

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services took place yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for "Shorty" Kemble the only name he was known by, who died Friday from injuries suffered when a rock and sand slide occured Thursday in the outdoor cellar he was digging in the hillside back of his cabin on the South Yuba Rover, 8 miles from here.

Kemble was removed by ambulance to the county hospital, after he had been found beneath the cave-in by a neighbor. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the services today. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery. Coroner Alvah Hooper states he has been unable to locate any relatives. Kemble was believed to be about 65 years of age. He was a prospector.

LEWIS OPENS DIAMOND ARROW BOYS CAMP

NEVADA CITY: John Lewis will open a boys' camp on his Diamond Arrow Ranch on the Blue Tent Road on July 15th. In making this announcement yesterday, he stated, he will be aided by his wie, Mrs. Helen Lewis and Joseph P. Dasovac, and camp councillors from the physical education department of the University of Southern California.

Recreational features, Lewis said, will include horseback riding, swimming, fishing, camp fire programs with dramatics and singing, gold panning, handicrafts, cabin building and pack trips.

It was announced that Dasovac will have a partner's interest in the enterpise. He has been the athletic coach at El Cerrito high school at San Francisco. Lewis has had wide experience as an athletic coach and director of recreation.

PEDESTRIANS CROSSING

Pedestrians should cross only at Intersections or in properly designated pedestrian lanes. Those who cross carelessly between intersections or at other inappropriate or unusual places, snarl traffic and greatly increase the possibility of serious accidents.

Sacramento Woman Hurt In Auto Crash

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Ethel Penery is in a local hospital recovering from injuries suffered when her car went out of control on Highway 49 while on her way to her home in North Sacramento.

The accident happened at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Penery had been visiting her father James Rowett in Nevada City. Her car went out of control and started down the bank of a shallow canyon. It was stopped by a tree.

The hosital yesterday reported that Mrs. Penery's condition was good. There were no broken bones and she seemed to be suffering chiefly from shock.

Mrs. Ruth Graves Of This City Passes

NEVADA CITY: The death occurred on Saturday evening of Mrs. Ruth Jane Graves at the county hospital who after many months of lingering illness passed quietly to her rest. For the past fifteen years she had made her home at 222 Sacramento Street, Nevada City, having come from nearby Washington. Mrs. Graves was born in Brantford, Ontario, Canada, 85 years ago. and had resided in this state since 1918.

The funeral will take place from Holmes Funeral Home, Nevada City on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the Reverend Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery.

PHILIP JOYAL ENTERS REGULAR ARMY

HOWARD FIELD, Canal Zone—Major Philip E. Joyal of Nevada City has been appointed by the president, a first lieutenant, Air Corps, in the regular army.

A graduate of Nevada City high school in the class of 1937, Major Joyal then attended Placer Junior College in Auburn, graduating from that institution in June 1940 as an Associate of Arts. While in high school. he participated in football, basketball and baseball but limited his athletic participation to football and rtack while at Placer. Entering the army in April 1941 at McClellan Field, as a cadet. Major Joyal completed his cadet training in December 1941. Upon his graduation at Luke Field, Arizona, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Air Corps and awarded the Wings of a Pilot.

In 1945 he attended the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He arrived in this command in June 1946 and was assigned to the 36th fighter grop of the Sixth Fighter Wing as Group Adjutant.

Major and Mrs. Joyal, the former Aileen O'Brien and their two sons, Roland and Kendall are presently residing here at Howard Field.

NEW PASTOR FOR NAZARENE CHURCH

GRASS VALLEY: Rev. Paul Lewis has been called as the new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Lewis was the choir director of the Red Bluff Church of the Nazarene and assistant pastor there. He graduated from Pasadena College.

Both the new pastor and his wife are much interested in youth. Mrs. Lewis was in charge of the young people's services last evening.

Robert Schiffner, Betty Jacobs Get U. C. Degrees.

NEVADA CITY: Two graduates of the Nevada City high school, Miss Betty Jacobs and Rob't. Schiffner received degrees at the commencement exercises in the Univrsity of California last week.

Schiffner was granted the degree of Bachelor of Laws and Miss Jacobs Bachelar of Arts. She is employed on a San Francisco paper. Schiffner will return for a postgraduate course on July 17th.

Washington Road Will Be improved

NEVADA CITY: The city council at an adiourned meeting Thursday night decided to improve Washington Road, a street connecting Coyote Street with the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

The council also decided to improve the terraces on the south of the municipal pool in Pioneers Park.

FIRE DESTROYS MUCH OF OLD TOWN OF SMARTVILLE, YUBA COUNTY

SMARTVILLE: The old historic mining town of Smartville was all but destroyed by fire Saturday, as a near 50-mile wind whipped the flames of a blaze which may have been started by the blowing out of a Pacific Gas and Electric tarnsformer.

Eleven buildings and an untold amount of personal property were consumed in the flames. Estimates of damage range from $50,000 to $75,000 in Smartville with the possibility of additional crop damage added to the toll.

About an hour after the flames began to roar through the town, a rumor spread that Mrs. Anna McGee, whose home was burned, was missing.

Yuba county Sheriff John R. Dower searched the ruins of her home, but she was later reported safe at the home of a friend.

A quick check of all sources this morning indicated that no one had been injured or burned and all persons were accounted for.

The F. M. Browning home, which Shirley Irvine lived caught fire first, residents said. It is adjacent to the transformer which witnesses said exploded after a loud humming sound that was heard all over the area.

Next to catch fire was the Gordon Owens estate, across the road from the Browning home. All the outbuildings were burned as well as the main house which was an old landmark, recently remodeled.

Mrs. Owens was out shopping with her three children when the fire started.

Flames were then seen coming out of the upper stories of other homes, which seemed to catch fire in a "crazy-quilt" pattern, according to eyewitnesses.

All electric clocks in the area stopped at 2:55 p. m. and those on the spot said the fires began breaking out at about that time.

Only a shell of the Smartville Methodist Church remains and it is considered a total loss.

The old J. Saunders home, now the proerty of James Byrnes, burned to the ground, as did the home of J. E. Paerdon, occupied by Elizabeth Williams, proprietor of the Lucky Strike tavern in Smartville.

A large barn with hay, saddles and other equipment belonging to J. E. Peardon as well as a feed warehouse on the old R. R. Beatty estate, burned.

Other reported losses include a garage belonging to M. E. Swartz, together with four cars inside that were not removed and a Nevada Irrigation district warehouse with minor sheds and buildings.

Thomas Barrett Named County Probation Officer

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Probation Committee yesterday recommended the appointment of Thomas Barrett to the office of probation officer, and Judge James Snell immediately appointed him to the job..

Barrett will occupy the post on July 1st when A. W. McGagin who has been probation officer for 21 years and who resigned last week, steps out. McGagin's poor health caused his resignation.

Funeral For George W Keller

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services are pending in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for George W. Keller who died Saturday in an automobile accident near McCloud. Shasta County. The body has not arrived and time of the funeral will not be set until it does. The remains will be interred in the Odd Fellows Cemetery here. Bishop Ralph Greenwell of the Latter Day Saints will conduct the service.

Friends here heard that Keller was riding with another workman when a tire blew out and the car plunged off the road. Keller jumped, it was reported, but fractured his skull when he landed dying instantly.

The deceased was born in Arkansas 56 years ago. He was a mechanic and had been employed in local mines, but during the last few years he had worked in the lumber industry.

Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Keller of the Wet Hill Road, his wife Mrs. Annie Keller, all of Nevada City, and a daughter, Mrs. Billie Rogota, Tacoma, Washington.

Charge Of Receiving Stolen Goods Dismissed

GRASS VALLEY: Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, on motion of Assistant District Attorney William J. Cassettari, on Friday dismissed the charges of receiving stolen goods and of being accessories to a felony against Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther, who were arrested Sunday.

Mrs. Gunther is the mother of Etta Williams, who with her husband, Sanford Williams, is now in the county jail in Yreka, charged with violation of game laws and other offenses. With them are two other minors, Neil and Wesley Etherington, all four of Grass Valley.

The homes of the Gunthers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Price and Mrs. Freda Michelson, were searched by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins and Grass Valley police Saturday night and the sheriff states much loot taken by the four youths in Yreka in Grass Valley burglraies was recovered. Mrs. Donald Price is the mother of Sanford Williams and Mrs. Freda Michelson is the mother of the Etherington brothers.

SAFE PASSING

"If you're going to pass that car ahead pass it on a straight and open section of the road." To pass on a curve, when approaching the crest of a hill, or at any other place where you can't see ahead for a safe distnace, is to take a chance—and possibly a life.

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LUBRICATING OLD CARS

Older cars should be lubricated more frequently than when they are new, contrary to the opinion of a majority of motorists. That is because wear has reduced the lubricant retaining ability of the various bushings and bearings of the chassis.

SEVERAL FIRES OVER WEEKEND

NEVADA CITY: The State Division of Forestry reported yesterday that since 2 p. m. Saturday they had had a crew of between 40 and 50 men aiding in the battle against far ranging fires on Camp Beale ground that burned a wide area between Waldon and Spenceville, jumped the Bear River into Placer County and was then being fought on wide fronts in both Yuba and Placer Counties.

Saturday there was an incipient fire in the Sierra Nevada Shingle Mill near the Bullion Mine on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway which was speedily placed under control with no damage to the mill.

At Columbia Hill Road not far from North Bloomfield fire broke out in the Grizzly Creek Sawmill but was brought under control by the State Division of Forestry crews before much damage was done. About 3 acres was burned over. The State Division of Forestry estimated that 200 acres was burned over at Smartville besides destroying five homes and an early day church in the community.

LARGE TROUT TAKEN

Fishermen last week took black spotted trout weighing up to 11 pounds from the West Walker and Little Walker Rivers, Mono county. Many good catches of large trout were made with minnows on the East Walker River below Bridgeport Dame in this area.

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The recent man hunt, conducted by the officers of Nevada, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra and Placer counties, afforded just one more demonstration of the futility of crime as a means of getting on in the world.

The residents of these five northern counties were also given a demonstration of modern efficiency in the line of rounding up offenders against the law and bringing them to speedy justice.

The story of the robbery of the Wheatland bank and the subsequent capture of the perpetrators of the foolish crime, reads like a story of the past—in some particulars; but modern methods make the escape of those who are trying to evade the long arm of the law simply impossible; well organized posses of thoroughly well trained men, armed with modern weapons, good roads which admit of speedy transit from one point to another, the assistance of the FBI, and the flight of airplanes overhead—what chance has the fleeing criminal from all these? One might hide in wooded canyons in the olden days, raid lonely farm houses when hungry and perchance escape to some place of greater safety; the man hunt might consume weeks of time, sometimes even months—not so today.

Crime never did pay; even the astute Black Bart and Joaquin Murietta were finally caught and made to pay for their offenses; hence today, the criminal who thinks he can get away and enjoy his ill gotten gains, must be a fool indeed.

The criminally inclined man or woman has a diseased brain, a warped mentality, and is incapable of straight thinking and because the paths they dream of following lead inevitably to disgrace hence to darker tragedy. Verily crime does not pay; it is the criminal who pays.

Our president has another honorary degree. I wonder what he does with them all. He can't possibly frame each one and hang the entire assortment on a White House wall. What can he do with them? I think that each time the president or other notable man receives one of these parchments, he should be given a tiny star to wear upon his coat lapel, so that those who meet him may know just how many times he has been honored—and why.

Uncle Silas says: "The thief who steals and runs away, may live to steal another day, but the chances are, that he will run smack dab into the long arms of the law as represented by our own Nevada County sheriff." — Adeline Merriam Conner.

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COMPLETE PROGRAM OF 49ER CELEBRATION FOR JULY 3, 4, 5 AND 6

Thursday, July 3—10 A. M. To 6 P. M.

Historical Tours

Tours and Sightseeing Trips to Points of Historical Interest. Starting Point, Chamber of Commerce, 216 West Main Street, Grass Valley.

1 Episcopal Church, Grass Valley's oldest church. Built in 1858.

2 St. Patrick's Church and old Catholic Cemetery.

3 Gold Hill Marker, showing site of discovery of quartz gold in California.

4 Lola Montez home, built in 1852.

5 Lotta Crabtree house, 238 Mill Street.

6 Grass Valley Public Library, site of Josiah Royce's birthplace.

7 Graves of Michael Brennan and family.

8 Idaho-Maryland Mine, second only to Homestake Mine in amount of gold production. Empire Mine.

9 Loma Rica Horse Ranch.

10 Gilmore Field, oldest commercail airport in the United States.

Rough and Ready, ghost mining town, famous for its secession from U. S. Government in 1850, when The Great Republic of Rough and Ready was set up and new constitution adopted.

12 Slave Girl Tree, an immense cottonwood tree. The tradition is that Hannah, a slave girl who came with others from Kentucky in the early '50s, pushed her riding switch into the soil at that point. The switch took root and is now an immense tree probably 75 feet in height.

1 P. M. and Other Unscheduled Times: Kangaroo Court Gulch Heldorado—Veterans Memorial Building, South Auburn Street. Admission: $1, plus tax. Fun for all, dancing, entertainment, games and refreshments.

1 P. M. and Other Unscheduled $Times: Kangaroo Court—Mill Street and other unscheduled locations.

See the '49er Gold Miners Camp Injustice Court in action. Prominent persons will be brought before a serious-minded judge in the State of Uncertainty and will be dealt with according to their plea, which in all cases, is guilty.

7:30 P. M.

Gold Days Cavalcade and Coronation of '49 er Queen—Hennessy Field. Admission $1.00 plus tax.

See the days of '49 re-enacted such as the gold quartz discovery, the life of Lola Montez and Lotta Crabtree in Grass Valley. The Miners Hunger Convention with Old Block, secession of Rough and Ready from the Union, and the Cornish Gold Miners Choir.

The queen and her court have been sponsored by various civic organizations and elected by popular vote. The queen will be known as "Sally of Grass Valley" and her picture appears on the new song hit of the same name. Souvenir copies available at 25 cents each.

9:00 P. M.

Chislers Gulch Old-Time Dance Contest—Veterans Memorial Building.

State wide participation of old-time dancing clubs—square dancing, folk dancing, old time waltzing and Virginia reel. Mr. Ted French, former Hollywood barn dance caller, and old time dance director in Disney's recent release, "How Dear to my Heart" will call the dances and act as master of ceremonies.

Friday, July 4th—10:00 A. M.

'49er Frontier Days Parade.

Formation: Mill at Empire Street. Line of March: Mill to Main; Main to Auburn; Auburn to Race.

Parade Chairman: Jerry Brust. Parade Marshall: W. H. Stinson. Parade Committee: Jerry Brust, Earl Caddy, Del Powell.

The parade will be led by the 12th Air Force Band, "Sons-a-guns."

12 O'Clock, Noon.

Panning of Gold—Mill Street.

Demonstration of gold panning and participation by visitors for 25 cents per pan of gravel. All gold found in the pan can be taken home as a souvenir.

Western Barbecue, Watt Park. Old fashioned barbecue.

1:00 P. M.

Wild West Show—Watt Park.

Admission: Adults $1.50 plus tax. Children: 75 cents plus tax.

Rescue Race, Calf Roping, Pony Express, Team Roping, Steer Riding, Stake Race, Stock Horse Racing, Re-saddle Race, Bull Calf Roping, Junior Calf Roping, Cowboy Boot Race, Trail Horse Race, Junior Horesmanship, Rodeo clowns, and trick and fancy roping by Felix Valls, protegee of the late Will Rogers. Valle is the most outstanding roping artist in the business, has played all the big shows and vaudeville since 1932 and has toured the Orpheum Circuit from coast to coast. This man has more dialects thn any other artist in radio and is heard on such programs as Red Rider, Suspense, Whistler and many others. His novelty roping act has never been equaled before and his trick and fancy roping is out standing.

Ted French will be the M. C. and announcer, currently appearing in the following pictures: "Law of the Lash", "Kid from Gower Gulch" "Duel in the Sun,' "Beginning of the End,' "Saddle Leather Law", and as the old time dance director in Disney's recent release "Dear to My Heart.'"

5:30 P. M.

Annual Water Fight — Held in front of City Hall. Free.

See the Grass Valley Fire Department and the Nevada City Fire Department wage war with battering fire hose streams.

7:30 P. M.

12th Air Corps Band Concert—"Sons-a-guns' — Hennessy Field. Presented by U. S. Army. Complimentary.

8:15 P. M.

Sham battle presented by the U. S. Army—Hennessy Field. Free.

See the 6th Army combat team in action, using various weapons and methods of modern warfare. Public inspection is invited of equipment.

All Day—Gold Tournament.

Saturday, July 5.

Historical Tours—Tours and sightseeing trips to point of historical interest. Same as July 3.

12 O'Clock—Noon.

Panning of Gold—Mill Street.

Demonstrations of gold panning and participation by visistors for 25 cents per pan of gravel. All gold found in the pan can be taken home as a souvenir.

12 O'Clock—Noon.

Chislers Gulch Heldorado—Veterans Memorial Building, South Auburn Street. Admission: $1.00 plus tax. Fun for all. dancing, entertainment, games and refreshments.

12 O'Clock—Noon.

Kangaroo Court—Mill Street. See the '49er Gold Miners Camp Injustice Court in action. Prominent persons will be brought before a serious minded judge in the State of Uncertainty and will be dealt with according to their plea, which in all cases, is guilty.

1:00 P. M.

Wild West Show—Watt Park—Same as July 4. Admission: Adults $1.50 plus tax. Children: 75 cents plus tax.

7:30 P. M.

Gold Days Cavalcade—Hennessy Field. Admission: $1.00 plus tax.

See the days of '49 re-enacted such as the gold quartz discovery, the life of Lola Montez and Lotta Crabtree in Grass Valley. the Miners Hunger Convention with Old Block, secession of Rough and Ready from the Union and the Cornish Gold Miners Choir.

9:00 P. M.

Chislers Gulch Old Time Dance Contest—Veterans Memorial Building. State wide participation of old time dancing clubs—square dancing, folk dancing, old time waltzing, and Virginia reel. Ted French, former Hollywood barn dance caller, and old time dance director in Disney's recent release, "How Dear to My Heart', will call the dances and act as master of ceremonies.

All Day—Golf Tournament.

Sunday, July 6. 9:00 A. M.

Community Church Service—Memorial Park. Topic: History of Nevada County Churches.

1:00 P. M.

Air Show—Free.

Location: Gilmore Field, one half mile west of Grass Valley on Marysville Highway. Oldest commercial airport in the United States.

Sponsored by Grass Valley Flying Service, George Endter, Archie Littlejohn.

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The narrow, hilly San Francisco peninsula stretches 30 miles southward from the Golden Gate.

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, District Land Office Sacramento, California. June 5, 1947. M. A. 037576. Notice is hereby given that Frank Peri, whose post office address is Nevada City, California, has made application for mineral patent for the Gold Ridge Placer Mine, and the Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine, situate in Secs. 32 and 33, T.17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M., and more particularly described as follows to-wit: Gold Ridge Placer Mine, comprising the N½NW¼, exclusive of patented lot 5, being a part of unpatented mineral lot 41, Sec. 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. Gold Ridge the NE¼NE¼ Sec. 32, being a part of lot ne and a part of unpatented mineral lot 41 of Sec. 32, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. Location notices are recorded as follows, to-wit: All Official Records of Nevada County, California. Gold Extension Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 202 amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 356, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. There Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 356, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. There are no other adjoining or conflicting claims, and all conflict with patented lot 5 of Sec. 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E. M. D. M., as mentioned above, is hereby expressly excluded from this application for patent.

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Ellis Purlee, Acting Manager

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NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY HOLDER OF LIEN

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the residence premises of Mr. LAYNE SIMKINS, of Post Office Box 116, located on the south side of Church Street in the Town of Truckee, Nevada County, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain baggage, clothing, infants furniture and bedding and other personal property belonging to HAROLD J. HANCOCK, also known as EARL HANCOCK, and now in the possession of the undersigned and stored on the premises of Mr. LAYNE SIMKINS.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Section 1861a of the Civil Code of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned as a keeper of furnished apartments, for the sum of $74.50, said sum being for rent, cartage, cleaning and storage charges, plus additional storage charges to the date of said sale, together with costs of said sale.

Dated: June 4th, 1947.

MARIETTA MEAGHER,
Administratrix of the Estate of LILLIAN ELLA O'HANRAHAN, Deceased.

By Arthur P. Shapro,
Attorney for Administratrix.

(June 10, 17 24, July 1.)

Mrs. Elliott M. Smith of San Francisco was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete at their home on Prospect Hill. Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mrs. Leete.

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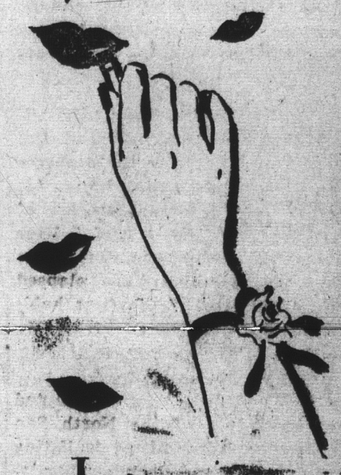

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PRESIDENT DORIS FOLEY INAUGURATES THE SOCIETY'S

PESONALITIES COLUMN

Pending the appointment of a chairman of the Nevada City's Publication Committee to succeed Robert Paine, who has resigned, Doris Foley will temporarily conduct this column.

Mrs. Foley urges members of the society and residents of Nevada County in general, to send to her for publication in this column, items having to do with events of significance in the history of this county and episodes in which colorful characters of local prominence participated.

What is needed to make this column of interest to readess of the Nugget, and of value to the archives of the society, is short humorous tales, or serious factual stories of people who have lived useful lives in this county during the almost one hundred years which have elapsed since the building of the first habitation of white men at Gold Run in the fall of 1848.

Louis Wood, who has accepted the chairmanship of the North San Juan Cemetery Committee is listing the monuments and decipherable inscriptions in the old cemeteries in that town. We will later print, in this column, Mr. Wood's report and such other information regarding people interred in these cemeteries as may be given to us.

Such information is of particular value to the Library Committees, headed by Olive Kallenberger and Bernice Glasson, who are collaborating in a report on the cemteries of the county, some which have unfortunately been so neglected that much research will be necessary to preserve for posterity records of men and women who, living, contributed to the development of this county, and some of whom are lying in presently unidentified graves.

Any information regarding such persons sent to Mrs. Kallenberger or Miss Glasson will be noted and included in the report which they are preparing and permanently preserved in the archives of the society.

DEPUTY BOB HUCKINS

Among the grates in the cemetery at North San Juan may, it is hoped, will be identified, the one of Bob Huckins, a popular and colorful Deputy Sheriff of the early eighties.

All along the San Juan Ridge, wherever people gathered, Bob Huckins' adventures were for years a popular topic of conversation.

"What has Bob been up to lately" was one of the first questions asked, and the answer usually provoked gales of laughter.

Assuming to the best of his ability, the demeanor of a weary traveler, Bob lifted his hat to the swarthy woman behind the bar, and asked for whiskey. Mrs. LaMarge after some hesitation, poured out the drink, and pushed the glass across the bar.

As Bob raised the glass, he noticed a fly swimming around in the liquor. He put the glass down on the bar and pointing to it said, "Madame there's a fly in that drink."

Mrs. LaMarge reaching under the counter, produced a wicked looking gun, and pointing it at Bob said. "Drink your drink, Bob Huckins, fly and all'. Bob looking down the barrel of the gun, and into the determined black eyes of his hostess, drank the drink, and nastily departed.

Although Bob boasted that he had never lost a prisoner, two attemps at escape from his custody were told and re-told with elaborations.

The bare facts are as follows:

Bob who, excepting the few local policemen and justice of the peace, was the sole represetnative of the law, in the Ridge area, had worked out a scheme for the transportation of unruly prisoners to the county hoosegow at Nevada City, of which he was extremely proud. On such occasions he had reason to anticipate attempts at escape. Bob tied his prisoners to the seat of his buggy, and was then free to concentrate his attention on driving over the then, none too good roads.

On one such occasion, Sheriff Huckins was driving down the steep Edward's Slope, when his prisoner loosened his bonds, jumped from the buggy and ran down the grade. Bob abandoning his conveyance pursued and overtaking his prisoner, tackled him just as he was about to slide down the steep slope to the Yuba.

Bob evidently misjudging the distance, leaped too far, and he and his prisoner, locked in close embrace, went rolling down the steep slope, to the bank of the Yuba River.

Bob's vaunted reputation for not having lost a prisoner was saved by the intervention of a stranger who fortunately happened to be passing by and who, after recovering from his astonishment at the strange sight of to men locked in apparently loving embrace rolling down the hillside, assisted Bib in conveying the prisoner back to the buggy.

In recounting his episode, Bob was wont to remark that every time they hit a particularly big rock, he wondered which of the two would be knocked out first.

Although Deputy Bob Huckins made many arrests which involved the exercise of true courage and ingenuity, neither Bob or his friends considered such episodes as worthy of particular comment, and so it happens that the only tales of his doings that have come down to us, are those in which the humorous aspect predominates.

Among such tales, a fvaorite along the ridge was the dramatic attempt at escape from Bob's custody, of a demented miner in the manner which shocked the good ladies of the Ridge, and convulsed their husbands with unseemly mirth.

Investigating a report that a miner working along the Yuba, nightly prayed loudly to the moon, arrayed only in his birthday suit, Bob hid one night in the brush near the miner's cabin.

He had not long to wait before the report wa verified. He captured the miner and covering his nakedness with a buggy robe, he tied him to the seat and proceeded towards Nevada City. At North San Juan, for some reason easily guessed, but never officially confirmed, stopped at the National Hotel, and tying his horses, entered.

Bob's business in North San Juan was rudely interrupted by a commotion in the street, and rushing out, he was horrified to see his prisoner, sans the buggy robe, running madly down the main thoroughfare, pursued by laughing men and barking dogs. It is told that, grabbing the robe, Bob outran his prisoner, and recovering his nude form, hastily resumed his journey.

Although Bob contended that he was in no ways to blame, it was many a day before he recovered his social standing with the ladies of North San Juan.

Bob's most humiliating adventure was an encounter in which he was bested by a woman.

Instructed by his superior in Nevada City to investigate comlaints that the stage station at Nigger Tent was a rendezvous for cuttroats and highwaymen. Bob boldly entered the station, secure, as he fancied, in the knowledge that he was unknown by the proprietress, a creole woman, by the name of Mrs. LaMarge.

Just off the Downieville Highway 49, about a quarter of a mile from North San Juan, are the ruins of Deputy Sheriff Bob Huckins former home.

It is the intention of the Historical Society to place a suitable marker on this site. Any additional stories of the adventures of Bob Huckins, or information regarding him will be welcomed by the library committee.

As has been previously announced, it is the intention of the society, through the various committees to search out and record stories of people interred in all of the cemeteries of this county. Readers of this column are urged to assist in this by sending in any information they may possess regarding the lives, adventures, or accomplishments of such people.

Since the excursion to the Donner Camps on Alder Creek, under the expert supervision of Forest Ranger Hobart Snider, of Truckss, members of the Historical Society have been interested in learning more about these sites.

Next week's column will be devoted to accounts written by Eliza Donner Houghton, Edwin H. Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Westlow.

COUNTY TAXES UP

Nevada county's $678,595 expenditure for 1945-46 was 12 per cent higher than the prewar $602,328 for 1940-41 and 10 per cent higher than the $615,526 for 1944-45, the last war year.California taxpayers association said today. Data include county general government costs only.

County governmnts throughout the state spent $244,029,291 during fiscal 1945-46, up 29 per cent from the prewar $188,618,870 for 1940-41 and 12 per cent higher than the $217,818,413 for 1044-45.

BANK CLOSED 4TH AND 5TH

H. A. Curnow, manager of the Nevada City Branch of Bank of America, NT&SA, announced that the local bank will observe Independence Day, Friday, July 4 and also will not be open for business the following day, Saturday, July 5.

STRIPERS RUN

A fresh run of striped bass started June 5 in Carquinez Straits. Anglers out after stripers have had best luck off Dillon Point, where they have been taking limits regularly between 5 and 9 in the morning.

The Secretary of Embassy or Legation handles the official papers of the diplomatic office.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

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Air show will include formation flying, bomb dropping contest, student spot landing, contest. At the close of the show, flights over Grass Valley and Nevada City will be offered for $8 per person.

2:30 P. M.

Baseball game—Watt Park.

Placer Nevada League Game—Lincoln Zebras vs. Grass Valley Braves. Admission: Adults 50c. High school students 25c. Grammar school students—Free. All Day—Gold Tournament.

July 4, 5, 6.

Golf Tournament (Re-entry tournament).

Dates: July 4, 5, 6. Sponsored by Nevada County Golf Association. Location: Nevada County Golf Course. One mile from Grass Valley on Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. Entrance fee: $1 plus green fees of $1. Participant may enter for one day only or all three days, and must have an established handicap.

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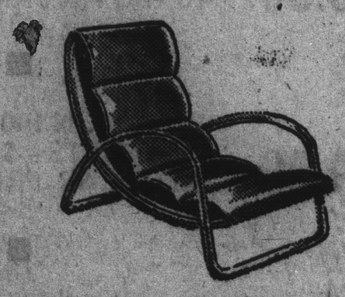

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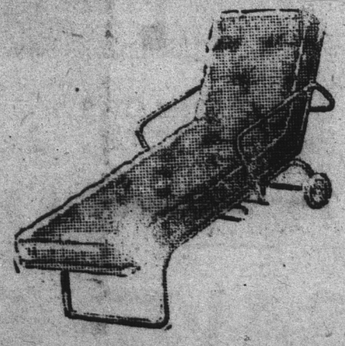

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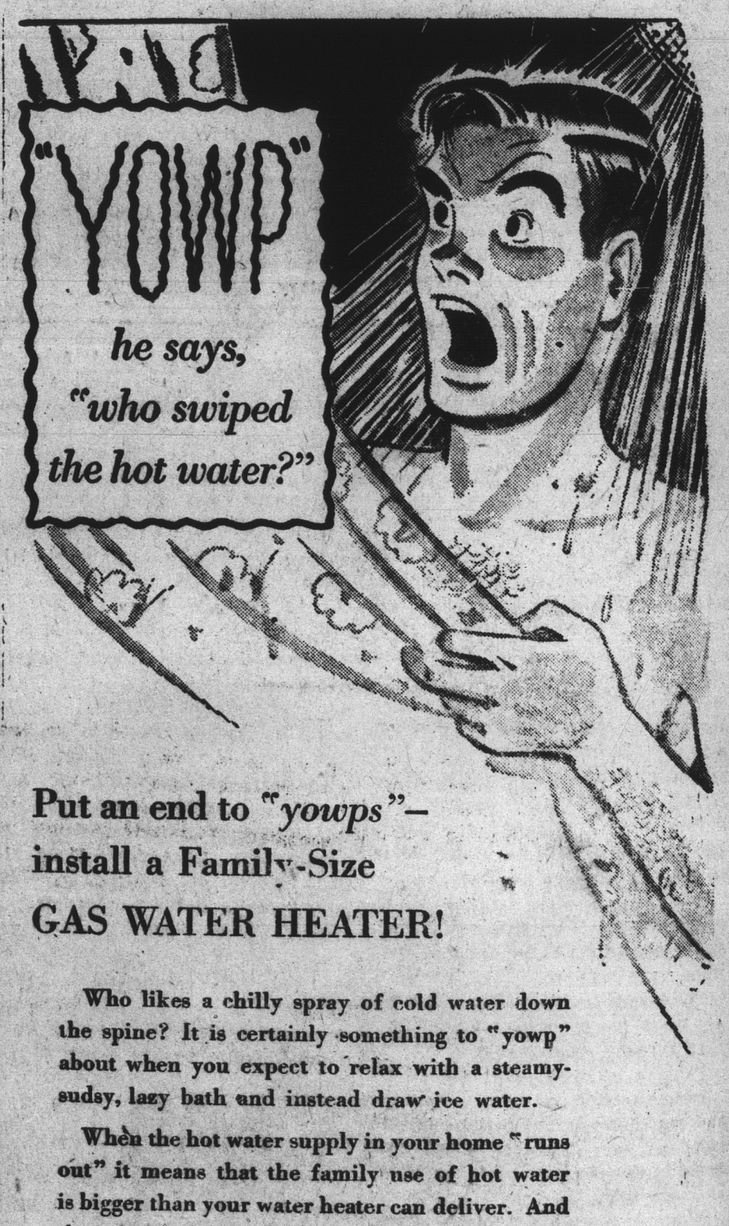

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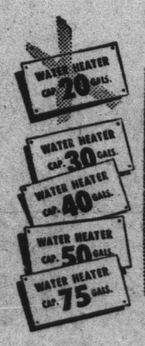
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2	2 or 3	40
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3	3	50
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